

Evening World.

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THE OCTOBER RECORD.

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8,479,880.

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MONTH.

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October, 1883	2,300,000 Copies
October, 1884	2,500,000 Copies
October, 1885	2,600,000 Copies
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ADVERTISING RATES.

(By the Month.)

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line; fourth page, \$1.25 per line; inside page, \$1
per line.

The rates for advertising in the "Evening World" do not ap-
ply to the "Morning Edition."

THE POLLS CLOSE AT 4.

There will yet be time for many who read
the first edition of THE EVENING WORLD to
cast a vote for

NICOLL AND HOSKIN GOVERNMENT.

The polls close at four o'clock. Don't
neglect your first duty as a citizen. Help
to smash the machine and veto Bossism.

WHERE TO GET THE NEWS.

Do you want the news to-night—the first
news, the latest news, the exact news, un-
colored by partisanship and unimpaired by
preferences?

Well, the correct place to get it is at THE
WORLD'S bulletin in Park row, in Madison
Square and at City Hall Square, Brooklyn.

Moreover, THE EVENING WORLD is making
an independent canvass of the vote for Dis-
trict-Attorney. It will print the facts about
that contest and all the rest of the tickets
without reserve and without delay. It will
issue extra every hour up to midnight, and
unless the vote is exceedingly close or some
unforeseen delay occurs, no New Yorker
need go to his slumbers without a pretty de-
finite idea of the result.

THE OFF-YEAR ELECTIONS.

Four States will to-day elect Governors:
Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts and Ohio.
Iowa and Massachusetts are regarded as
certainly Republican and Maryland as barely
Democratic. Ohio is in doubt.

Minor State officers are to be elected in
New York, Nebraska and Pennsylvania. The
former is naturally a Democratic and the two
latter Republican States.

Two Congressmen to all vacancies are to
be elected in this State and one in Rhode
Island. Upon the result in the latter State
will depend the ability of the Republicans
to choose a President should the election be
thrown into the House.

Legislatures are to be chosen in whole or
in part in Iowa, Maryland, Massachusetts,
Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio
and Virginia.

Dakota votes on a proposition to divide the
Territory, and Oregon on three constitu-
tional amendments.

Full election returns will be given in THE
WORLD, morning and evening.

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF.

Democracy was on trial when in 1871-73,
under the leadership of Tilden, it grappled
with the infamous Tweed Ring within its
ranks.

Democracy is on trial to-day in endeavor-
ing to throw off the corrupt rule of Boedler
and Boss and become again the party of the
People.

The ability to purge itself is the supreme
test of any party.

Tilden, standing in the column of good
government, was triumphant, and that tri-
umph made the Democracy stronger than
ever before.

Remember, Democrats, the election of
NICOLL to-day does not weaken but strength-
ens the true Democracy.

THE MARTYRDOM OF O'BRIEN.

Mr. O'BRIEN, M. P., very properly resists
the efforts of the British authorities to
humiliate him by forcing him to don a con-
vict's garb and consort with thieves and
petty criminals.

He is a political prisoner, and not a felon.
Though the bull-headed English officials
may not admit that he is a patriot, they
should at least recognize that he is a gentle-
man and that his imprisonment is simply
political expediency.

To put him on bread and water diet and
subject him to all manner of indignities is
but to intensify his martyrdom and add fuel
to the flames of Irish discontent and re-
bellion.

Ireland seems to need many martyrs. But
their enforced silence is more eloquent than
speech. Their persecution but hastens the
day of triumph for Home Rule.

A RECALCITRANT MIND.

There must be something very unwhole-
some in the atmosphere of the City Hall.

Otherwise how could the clear-headed
ABRAHAM S. HAWTHER of a year ago my now of
the disclosure of Col. FELLOWS' gambling
practices: "That is a question for gamblers
to settle." But for the malaria poison in
the City Hall air Mayor Hawtther would see
that when it is proposed to elect a confessed

gambler to enforce the laws against gambling,
it is "a question" between the people and
the gamblers.

Mischievous effects are likewise evident in
Mayor Hawtther's defense of FELLOWS' action
in taking TWEED'S money. "I never heard
it was a sin to borrow money from a bad
man."

The Board of Health should at once look
after the ventilation of the City Hall.

OPEN THE DOORS.

The opening of the Lenox Library to the
public from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily is a move-
ment in the right direction. The principle
should be carried further and applied to
other institutions.

Why should any of our large collections of
books and pictures be buried from the pub-
lic and lose their usefulness? Let the trust-
ees of these treasures adopt the most liberal
and not the most stifling policy. Books were
not made for moth, nor pictures for the dark.

Open the doors, and open them wide.

JOHN L. ABROAD.

The biceps is mightier than the pen. Rus-
sell Lowell and Dr. Holmes are barely a
ripple in London compared to the tremendous
ovation that has greeted JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

Ten thousand men met him at the station
and 200 policemen were required to maintain
order. All London is in a furor.

This tribute is particularly generous, for
England is much prouder of her pugilists
than of her poets. She is obliged to bow be-
fore the only JOHN L. Upon the very hearth-
stone of the Marquis of Queensberry he is
ready to meet and cheerfully wallops all
comers.

The Bostonians may reap a harvest of profit
as well as pride out of JOHN L.'s tour. While
the beef-eaters of England are admiring the
great man's proportions and absorbing the
remotest details of his daily life, he may
patronizingly divulge the secret that he is a
beast-eater. Will not this be an invaluable
advertisement of the succulent and muscu-
ling baked bean, at present unknown in
England? Perhaps there is a big boom in
store for Boston's languishing export trade.

Bully for Britons and the brawn.

ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

The great German meeting last night was
an honor to our adopted fellow-citizens of
that nationality.

If it did not put the finishing nail in the
coffin of Bossism, so much the worse for
New York!

All honor to voters who place principle be-
fore party, and who retain the ownership of
themselves!

A BOODLE CANVASS.

For the first time in years the local Demo-
cratic committees in this city have not spent
a dollar for public meetings in behalf of the
State ticket.

Not a dollar has gone for parades, music,
speeches or documents.

Not an idea beyond the spoils has been pre-
sented, nor a State or national issue discussed,
during the entire campaign.

All the effort has been directed to electing
a candidate for District-Attorney who would
consider it "bad politics" to push the pro-
secution of public thieves of one's own party.

And all the money—the largest sum of money
ever raised in this city—has been reserved for
use to-day. It is a square con-
test between Boodle and Principle.

Republican "heelers" and machine men
are as naturally opposed to honest govern-
ment as are Democrats of the same class.
They are always ready to "combine" for the
spoils. Hence it is not strange that the Re-
publican "ward workers" have joined in
the work of trading and knifing NICOLL.

There is no politics in rogues, but lots of
rogues in politics.

There was a sharp point to the witicism of
the Frenchman in reply to one who favored
the abolition of the death penalty: "Let
messieurs the murderers set the example."

The dead and mutilated policemen at Chicago
met with neither justice nor mercy.

At the opening of the polls this morning
the early rush of NICOLL ballots let a ray of
"daylight" into the minds of the anxious
politicians. The aforesaid ray will become a
perfect effulgence by sundown.

INVITING ONE MORE KICK.

The "Deadly Parallel" Applies Its Deadly
Kick Once More.

[From the Herald, Nov. 8.] "From the Herald, Oct. 7,
it would be a kindness. The Herald's only ob-
ject to Mr. Nicoll to allow in demanding the
him leisure for study. If Nicoll for District-
Attorney is to have the rights of the people
properly de-
fended, Nicoll is full of
healthy blood; he is
tough as a hickory nut;
he knows a hawk from a
hand-saw every time, and
if a man should attempt
to offer him a bribe he
would throw him out of
the fifth-story window
and telephone for the Cor-
oner."

No Cards.

[From the Burlington Free Press.]
She (blushing)—Yes, Reginald, if you insist upon
it, we will be married next month. But I have
one stipulation to make.
"What is that, dear?"
"There must be no cards. I solemnly promised
dear papa, when I was thirteen years old, that I
would never have anything to do with cards."

IT WAS A MEAN ADVANTAGE.

The 4th Circumstances Attending an Irish
Policeman in Australia.

Leopold Jordan, a London dramatic
author, who arrived in this city recently from
Australia, told a story the other night that
will interest a good many New York artists.

William O. Fittler, Walter L. Smalley and
Fred B. Schell went over to Australia about
a year and a half ago to make illustrations for
a picturesque atlas of Australia. While
there they were made much of by journal-
ists, artists, actors and club men.

One night a party of thirteen, including
the American artists and Mr. Jordan, spent
a happy time in a club in Sydney and
then started down the street in a sort of
procession. Some one proposed that the
thirteen should sing, to let the peaceful in-
habitants know that there was some life left
in the old town.

"All right," said Mr. Fittler, "we'll sing
'Yankee Doodle.'"
"Oh, I say," spoke up a loyal Australian,
"we'll do nothing of the sort; but we'll sing
'God Save the Queen.'"
The party stopped and argued the matter
for a time, but Fittler won the opposition
over by marching on ahead and singing
"Yankee Doodle" with all his might. An
Irish policeman met the procession at a street
corner.

"Phwat do yez mane?" said he, with con-
stantly severity. "Sthop it, or I'll run
yez in!"

Fittler said that he wouldn't stop, and that
no one could make him stop, whereupon Mr.
Jordan broke in with "God Save the Queen"
in a tremendous voice.

"Hold ye!" cried the policeman to the po-
lice-man, "or I'll run yez in!"

Both Fittler and Jordan protested that they
would not stop.

"What'll yez all do about it, anyway?"
asked Jordan.

"I'll run yez in, the whole thirteen of yez.
Oh, I've counted yez all!"

"I'd like to see yez do it," said Fittler.
"Go ahead, now, just let it once."

"Yes, do," urged Jordan.

The policeman looked at the crowd in
mingled despair and rage. "It's a mane ad-
vantage yez'd be taking of me," he said.
"There's thirteen of yez, and only wan of
me. It's a mane trick, but I'll know yez.
Oh, yes, I'll know yez the next time!"

The procession went its way, to the com-
pelling strain of "Yankee Doodle" and
"God Save the Queen."

CRASHED INTO A TRAIN.

A Wild Engine on the Erie Kills One Man
and Injures Another.

An accident on the Erie Railroad at Se-
caucus, five miles out from Jersey City, at
6.16 o'clock last evening, John O'Donnell
was instantly killed and Pat Dage was se-
verely injured. Both men were employees
of the railroad. They were unmarried.

Passenger train No. 42, eastward bound,
was delayed at the Hackensack draw-bridge
to allow a boat to pass. Immediately behind
the train was a locomotive running "wild."
The bridge was closed and both the train and
engine crossed. O'Donnell and Dage leaping
on the rear platform.

Secaucus station is about one thousand feet
east of the bridge, and the train stopped
there for passengers. The engine, however,
did not stop until it had crashed into the
rear platform, splintering it up, crushing the
life out of O'Donnell and maiming Dage.
The body of O'Donnell was brought to Jer-
sey City on the train, and Dage was taken to
St. Francis's Hospital.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Dr. William Brewster, the chief of the Massa-
chusetts museum, knows Virginia "Aneid" and
all the odes and epodes of Horace by heart.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Grant, Gen-
erally famous old war horse "Clamborne" has
been presented to the Soldiers' Home at Leaven-
worth, Kan.

Mrs. Matt Holcomb, of Brady Island, Neb.,
cleaned out a den of snakes on her farm last week,
killing forty of the reptiles. The only weapon she
used was a stout club.

A citizen of Dallas (Tex.) has invented an ele-
ctric fishing line which kills a fish the instant it
touches the hook and at the same time rings a bell
on shore to warn the slumbering fishermen.

A new importation from Europe is an ingenious
piece of mechanism in the form of a bird which
sings and goes through the motions of a canary with
a fidelity to nature that is said to be surprising.

During the strike of the printers employed on the
Rochester Union, William Purcell, editor of the
paper and a member of the State Board of Arbitra-
tion, took a "case" and set his "string" just as
he used to do years ago.

The Marion Improvement Company, of McDow-
ell, N. C., began to bore for oil recently but struck
a rich vein of gold instead. The people are very
much excited over the discovery and land near the
vein has already gone up to Wichita prices.

A gang of the choppers in Colorado recently saw
two large buck deer engaged in deadly combat
on the side of a mountain, near Trinidad. The
men had become locked together so that the
men had no difficulty in approaching and killing
the deer with their axes.

Kentucky papers contain glowing accounts of
the eloquence of Mrs. Lulu Pined, a lecturer, who
is arousing the State to the evils of Intemperance.
She recently invaded Versailles, the home of Sen-
ator Blackburn, and the Woodford Sun says that
the distinguished Kentuckian cannot hold a candle
to her as an orator.

An execution of a horrible cruel nature is re-
ported from Chinkiang, China. A prisoner was
beaten upon the feet at the order of the district
magistrate until both ankles were broken and was
then forced to stand on tip-toe in a cage until he
fell dead upon the floor.

Frank Winne, a Texas negro of no education,
is said to be a prodigy of mechanical genius, his
talent in mechanics being similar to that of Blind
Tom in music. He exhibited at the Dallas fair re-
cently a steam engine of small size but remarkable
power which, it is predicted, will work a revolution
in mechanical ideas.

It is estimated that the pine trees on the Menom-
inee reservation, in Wisconsin, where 1,800 In-
dians are quartered, would yield 800,000 feet of
marketable lumber. This lumber is worth \$6 per
1,000 feet standing, and if the money realized from
its sale were put out at interest a handsome annu-
ity would be secured to each Indian.

It is getting to be the fashion now in the upper
circles of Chicago society to name children before
they are born. Engraved cards are sent to friends
the instant the baby makes its advent into the
world, and to guard against mistake in pro-
nunciation two sets of cards are printed, one bear-
ing a masculine, the other a feminine, name.

An incendiary mounted on a horse and carrying
a blazing torch dashed over the Centennial Valley
Range, near Laramie, W. T., recently, setting
fire to the grass in innumerable places. No wind
prevailed and the fire was speedily extinguished;
but had the conditions been less favorable thou-
sands of cattle would have been stampeded and
great damage done.

The "Newspaper Boom."

[From J. F. Miller's speech at the German Meeting.]
"What does the 'newspaper boom' do? It does
not stuff ballot-boxes; it does not run primaries;
it does not appoint officials, who draw their fat
salaries and spend their time and money in corrup-
tion. No; but he sits quietly in his office,
and through the columns of the press submits cer-
tain facts and arguments to the consideration of
his fellow-citizens. These facts and arguments
his fellow-citizens weigh and consider, and if his
course receives the assent of their intellects, they
may adopt his suggestions and subscribe to his
paper; but if his ideas are not agreeable to his read-
ers, they very soon stop taking his paper and take
that of a rival which expresses more nearly their
own ideas. Now, where is the danger in all this?
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POLICE FIND ANOTHER BOMB.

The Chicago Jail Closely Guarded—Business
Men Arm Their Employees.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Bombs or reputed bombs are
turning up or being reported everywhere. One
that was supposed to be full of dynamite
was found this morning on West Van
Buren street, near Ladin, and not far
from the polling place where the voting was
in progress. The bomb was made out of large
fixed bayonets guard the entrance, and the cor-
ridors were closed with iron trapezoidal firmly on.
The fuse was attached to the centre of the bomb.
It was taken to a police station, where it still re-
mains.

The already strong guard established round
the jail and Criminal Court building was doubled
last night. Police armed with Springfield rifles and
fixed bayonets guard the entrance, and the cor-
ridors of the jail are patrolled by deputies heavily
armed. That portion facing Illinois street is re-
garded by the sheriff as the most dangerous of the
jail, and as crowds of people stood around there
yesterday to get a sight of what they supposed
was the "Anarchist" the sheriff has ordered them
to be dispersed to-day.

Leading business firms have been taking pre-
cautions to protect their property from dynamite.
A lot of Pinkerton men are patrolling Mar-
field's new wholesale store by night, and the em-
ployees have been furnished with small arms,
and instructed to use them if necessary.

RACING ACROSS COUNTRY.

Carier Wins the New York Athletic Club's
Championship Run.

The hill at Fort George at the end of the
One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street cable
road was crowded this morning with athletes
and ladies, who came up to see the fifth an-
nual cross-country championship run of the
New York Athletic Club. The race was over
at 11 o'clock, and the winner was Carier, who
ran in 15 minutes and 15 seconds. The race was
in length, and the struggle of the eight con-
testants could be followed all the way. W. B. Curtis
was the referee. Messrs. John H. Stead, N. Y. A. C., and John H. Abbel,
of the Olympic club, were the judges. J. E. Sullivan,
B. C. Austin and Walter G. Schuyler acted as judges.

The New York Athletic Club man, E. C. Carier,
was the winner. He ran the race in 15 minutes
and 15 seconds, with G. Y. Gilbert, of the
same club, second. Skillman, of the Manhattan
club, came in third. Hickley, of the Olympic
club, fourth. Hietberg, of the Olympic club, fifth.
Thompson and Roth next. The running was
superb, and the contest was declared by all who
saw it one of the best ever run in this country.

MANNING WINS THE FIRST.

Opening of the Pool Match at the Columbia
Billiard Hall.

The seats in the committee room at the
Columbia Billiard Hall were sold before
playing in the Manning-Powers pool match,
which was begun last night, and the limiting
of admissions was strictly adhered to. Powers
was the favorite, and he made the first goal in
one game series, which were played for \$100
a side, at odds of \$25 to \$20, which John
Deery laid several times.

The betting shifted before half a dozen
games had been played, and Manning ruled
a strong favorite during the rest of the play-
ing. The New York boy, Manning, won by
a score of 21 games to 11. Powers did not
win after he captured his seventh game.

NEW FACES AT THE HOTELS.

Capt. Cook, of the Etruria, stays at the
Brevoort.

Major McKerral, of Scotland, is at the
Brunswick.

Mr. Vander Keef, Orange, N. J. is a guest
at the Albemarle.

At the Hoffman are J. L. Lawrence, of
Washington, and Wilson Soule, of Rochester.
Cincinnati baseball club's President, A. N. Stern,
made a bet of \$1,000 to \$500 at the Hoffman last night.

Gen. M. C. Wentworth, of Jackson, N. H.,
and Dr. William Duffy, of Buffalo, are regis-
tered at the Normandie.

Two famous astronomers, Prof. Asaph Hall,
of Washington, and John C. Mather, of Hamilton College,
are now at the Murray Hill.

The Fifth Avenue register bears the names
of Col. C. McLean and wife, of San Fran-
cisco, and W. A. Haskell, of Boston.

The Army and Navy are represented at the
Grand Hotel by Lieut. Col. S. Conrad, U. S. A.,
and Paymaster John Clyde Sullivan, U. S. N.

Among the prominent arrivals at the St.
James are: Paymaster A. J. Clark, of the
United States Navy, and Barrister H. W. A. Ford,
of London.

Ex-Gov. Thomas M. Waller, United States
Consul at London, is staying at the New
York Hotel, while the Clarendon shelters ex-
Gov. John T. Hoffman.

George F. Wright, of B. H. White & Co.,
Boston; ex-Mayor W. G. Thompson, of De-
troit; and another prominent man, who is stay-
ing at the Clarendon, are all at the Washington
Hotel.

Among the guests at the Windsor are C. H.
Hayden, Pool Commissioner of the wall
paper trade, Boston; Chester Holcomb, ex-
Secretary of the American Association at Pekin, and
lawyer Ashley Pond, of Detroit.

Bribed a Bogus Detective.

Thomas H. Farley, thirty years old, of 86
Ninth avenue, was a prisoner at Jefferson Market
court to-day. He was arrested on the complaint
of Jennie Rayford, of 1st West Thirty-
second street. The prisoner entered
the house early last night and
represented himself as a detective of Police Head-
quarters. Placing his hand on the shoulder of
Jennie, he said: "I arrest you, come along." In
reply she said she was a housewife and that she
had no business with him. He then took her by the
hand and led her to the door, and the departed,
remarking, "You are sensible. I will see you
again."

Way Not Yet Arrested.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 8.—Prosecutor
Rice could give no reason this morning to an
Evening World reporter why A. M. Way, the
fraudulent secretary of the Empire Loan, had not
been arrested when it is known that he has
been at his home for two weeks, during the greater part of which
a warrant has been in existence against him. It is
said that Way is being shielded by some of
the prominent citizens of the town, and that he
himself has promised to make good \$7,000 out
of which Way defrauded Miss Casey and Miss
Bryant. The police are now making a search for
him, and the complaint which the two first names
made against Way will be withdrawn.

Fell from Roof to Cellar.

HACKETTSTOWN, Nov. 8.—Patrick Donovan, of
Plainfield, N. J., employed on the new Metho-
dist-Episcopal Church now in course of construc-
tion, yesterday morning met his untimely end
at a distance of 45 feet from the roof to the cellar,
through a network of beams and scaffolding. He
was thought to be killed outright, but saved
from a severe skull-ache and a scalp wound, is none
the worse for his fall.

No Cause for Worry.

[From Harper's Weekly.]
"Clara has returned my engagement ring,"
said Charley, "and all is over between us."
"What kind of a ring is it?" asked experienced